

## BOTH SIDES ARE SURE OF VICTORY

Vote on Suffrage Will Play Prominent Part in Elections Tuesday.

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Anti-suffrage forces declared Sunday night that the woman suffrage amendment will be defeated in Tuesday's election by 75,000 votes. Reports from every section of the state, they said, showed that suffrage would not carry a single county.

The suffrage workers did not offer figures, but through Mrs. Gertrude Halladay Leonard, chairman of the executive board of the state organization, announced that they were confident of victory, because of the thorough campaign they had made and the fact that "the great majority of men and women prominent in the life of the state" were with them.

**Betting Even On State Ticket.**  
No predictions are being made regarding the state ticket. The betting is even.

When the republicans state convention adopted a platform intended to conciliate the progressives and Charles Sumner Bird, Joseph Walker and other Roosevelt leaders returned to the party the chances of Samuel W. McCall, the candidate for governor, brightened appreciably, and his election was regarded as assured. Since that time, however, the prospect has become clouded and no one dares venture a prophecy.

The candidacy of William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, running as a prohibitionist, has become aggressive. It is recognized that his vote will be drawn from McCall. Of more importance is the campaign of Nelson B. Clark, candidate of the irreconcilable progressives, whose platform is in opposition to appropriations for sectarian schools, an issue upon which those who fear the ascendancy of the Roman Catholic church are united. In some quarters it is claimed that Clark will poll as high as 70,000 votes.

**Republican Campaign Harmonious.**  
The republican campaign has shown more harmony and greater "hustle" than last year and McCall has aroused far greater enthusiasm. The interest in the suffrage question is sure to draw out a great proportion of Massachusetts' famous stay-at-home vote, and in years gone by this has always meant a republican sweep. But the minor candidates mentioned above have complicated the situation.

### NEW YORK WOMEN CONFIDENT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Suffragists of every stripe predict victory for the amendment at the polls Tuesday. Though Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the Empire state campaign committee, offers no figures, she believes the majority will be adequate. Miss Mary Garrett Hay, the leader of the women's suffrage party, says the vote will be fairly close.

Miss Harriet Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union, believes the city will defeat the amendment by a small majority, but upstate she thinks suffrage will get a small majority—something less than 10,000.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, national suffrage president, believes victory inevitable. Mrs. Norman DeR. Whitehouse thinks likewise.

But Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the national association opposed to woman suffrage, and Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, president of the New York association on that side, are equally confident that the amendment will be beaten. Mrs. Dodge predicts a majority of 100,000 against New York city, with a much smaller majority upstate.

### DR. SHAW SEES VICTORY.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—While no extravagant claims of victory were made here Sunday night by suffrage leaders relative to the results of Tuesday's election, there was a feeling of confidence that Pennsylvania would spring a surprise on the suffrage amendment.

Mrs. Frank M. Roeding, president of the Pennsylvania Suffrage association, said that she felt sure of success.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw said: "The women have put up the greatest fight for reform in history. The defeat in New Jersey might be good for the cause in Pennsylvania by exposing the forces that are fighting suffrage. Pennsylvania women should win."

### BITTER FIGHT IN OHIO.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.—The bitter

fight in the history of Ohio will be waged Tuesday when the wet and dry forces meet at the polls to decide the state prohibition amendment. Augmented by William J. Bryan former secretary of state, the dries have conducted a whirlwind campaign and predict a big victory. The wets are equally as confident. Bryan wound up his campaign here Sunday when he addressed over 5,000 people in Gray's armory. He made a final appeal for prohibition, declaring it was the only safe and sane method to conduct a municipality, state or government.

## Four Prominent Men Killed When Train Hits Auto

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Nov. 1.—Prominent citizens of Marshfield were killed Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train near Unity. The dead:

Philip Adler, owner of the Adler opera house, many business blocks, and director in both city banks.  
Robert A. Schroeder, leader of the reform political party, alderman and brother of Sheriff Schroeder.  
Peter Dawl, owner of the Hotel Eagle.  
Charles J. Cithens, real estate dealer.

## RAILROAD MEN SEEK NATION WIDE 8 HOUR LAW

Also to Go After Double Pay for Overtime Put in by Employees.

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—A long session of the grand lodge and international officers of the five railroad brotherhoods here Sunday resulted in launching of a country-wide movement for an eight-hour day and double pay for overtime for every man who has to do with the movement of the freight and passenger trains throughout the United States.

This includes the engineers, firemen and conductors, these three brotherhoods having been represented at the meeting in Faneuil hall. There were about 1,000 officers and delegates present, the meeting having been called to act on a proposed cooperative agreement among the Boston and Maine employees. It was voted to start action at once toward pressing the demands for a shorter day in three ast, but as the agreement with the western and southern roads under the Erdman act does not expire until April 1, the latter roads will not have the demands made upon them until after that date.

## USE STAMPS FOR CHANGE

German Authorities Would Conserve Metal Coins.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Daily Mail correspondent at The Hague telegraphs: "With the obvious purpose of conserving metal coins, the German authorities have ordered that postage stamps be used as far as possible for small change. The postoffices in Germany make change for small amounts in stamps and shopkeepers are providing themselves with large supplies of stamps to offer to their customers instead of coins."

"The Dutch banks are now refusing to pay out copper cent pieces except in restricted amounts. It is stated that large quantities of these coins recently have been sent across the frontier to increase the German mail supply."

## PANAMA ROAD BLOCKED

Serious Land Slides Close Railway to Traffic.

PANAMA, Nov. 1.—Serious land slides occurred Sunday afternoon on the line of the Panama railway, closing traffic at a time when most needed for the moving of the heavy freight across the isthmus on account of the closing of the Panama canal by the slide in the Galliard cut. The landslide occurred at a point two miles north of Peromiguel, burying the track for a distance of 200 feet under 50 feet of soft earth and rock.

## BERLIN DENIES FAY GERMAN ARMY OFFICER

BERLIN (via London), Nov. 1.—The German military authorities, after an investigation concerning Robert Fay, under arrest in New York, issued a statement Sunday that there is not now and never was an officer called Fay in the German army. Fay claimed to be a German army officer.

## SOCIAL SECRETARY FOR WHITE HOUSE



MISS EDITH WALLACE BENHAM.

WASHINGTON.—Miss Edith Wallace Benham, who has been appointed social secretary at the white house, has already plunged into her duties and is now assisting Mrs. Galt, the future mistress of the president's official residence, in the many details in connection with her approaching marriage.

## MRS. GALT'S MOTHER IN NARROW ESCAPE

Hydrocyanic Gas Fumes Drives Her From Rooms—One Woman Killed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Mrs. William Galt, mother of Mrs. Norman Galt, president Wilson's fiancée, was compelled to abandon her room in the Cordova apartment to avoid suffocation by hydrocyanic gas at 2 a. m. Sunday. Mrs. Louise Roberts, also an occupant of the building, was killed by the deadly fumes.

The gas was being generated in the servants' quarters for use as an insecticide. Mrs. Bolling and her son, J. Randolph Bolling, both escaped without injury. Hydrocyanic gas was recently discovered by the department of agriculture. The method being used in generating is to fill a large earthenware vessel with water, put in a specified amount of sulphuric acid, and then add cyanide of potassium. The gas thus obtained is much like the deadly carbon monoxide gas.

## HUNT MEMBERS OF MOB

Foreman of Lumber Camp Taken From Jail and Hanged.

COLUMBIA, Miss., Nov. 1.—County authorities today were seeking the identity of the masked men who stormed the jail, took Jack Hughes, foreman of a local lumber plant from his cell and hanged him to a tree early yesterday. Hughes was arrested, charged with the murder of Larue Holloway in a field, in a lumber camp near here on the night of Oct. 21.

## AMERICAN BANKER BACK

Capt. Philip Lydig Refuses to Discuss Russian Trip.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Capt. Philip Lydig, the New York banker, arrived Sunday on the Holland-America liner Rotterdam from a nine months' trip in Russia.

He refused to discuss the nature of his trip except to say that it was partly for pleasure and partly for financial reasons. In reference to the war all he would say was "Russia considers this a holy war and nothing will stop her."

Researches into the principles of aerial navigation date back to the fourteenth century.

## WILL FREE GOODS HELD IN ENGLAND

American Shippers' Representative Back From England Tells of Hard Work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—W. W. Bridge formerly counsel to the state department, arrived Sunday on the Holland-America liner Rotterdam from London, where he has been representing American shippers against the British blockade order.

McBride resigned his official position four months ago in order to protest against the British blockade order and so avoid the tacit acknowledgment by the state department of the blockade order. He has been representing a number of importing firms.

"Over \$10,000,000 worth of goods will be released shortly by the British government if the state department can affirm the orders," he said Sunday. "I had a great deal of difficulty to prove to the British authorities the legality and justice of my clients' claims, but I succeeded after three and a half months' work."

"The British demanded proof that goods had been contracted for prior to the blockade order dated March 1 before they would release them. They also demanded that American importers prove these contracts were in good faith and called for payment prior to shipment."

**Skinner Arrives.**  
Robert Skinner, American consul-general in London, arrived on the Rotterdam. He is here to confer with the state department upon American trade conditions and the British orders in council affecting this country's commerce.

Referring to the reports that he had become persona non grata at the British capital and was being recalled, he said:

"Yes, I have heard of those reports, but just before I left several important officials called upon me, and that at least would refute them. I am here to talk over certain matters with the state department, and I expect to return to London within a very short time."

Regarding the report that Dr. Charles A. Holden, his first assistant in London, was leaving there on the St. Paul, he said: "Dr. Holden showed me a telegram just before I sailed, recalling him to become trade adviser to the government and report to Washington."

## SINK RUSS BATTLESHIP

Turks Report Attack on Fleet in Black Sea.

CONSTANTINOPLE (via Berlin), Nov. 1.—Official: "On the western side of the Black sea on Oct. 27 a Turkish submarine attacked the Russian fleet and torpedoed a battleship of the Pantelimon type."

Battleships of the Pantelimon type are three in number, with a displacement of 12,800 tons and a complement in peace times of 731 officers and men. The other two ships of this class are the Ievstaf and the Ioann Zlatoust, both laid down in 1903. The Pantelimon was laid down in 1898.

Each carried four 12-inch, four 8-inch and 12 6-inch guns, aside from 14 12-pounders, two machine guns and four torpedo tubes.

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WHEN HELLER SAYS IT'S OAK, IT'S OAK

BAKERS SHOES 114 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

# The Telltale Coin

By Enos Emory

My mother," explained Miss Hannaford to her friend when she took her gloves from her handbag and a bit of paper fluttered to the ground, "is the best woman alive, and I worship her, but I do wish she didn't have the coupon craze quite so bad. Did you notice that bit of blue paper—a coupon of course! The house overruns with them—all the drawers, the cupboards and the vases tucked full of them. You find them in your hatbox and your shopping bag and the best dishes are never free of them. I used to expostulate, but I've given that up and am now patiently resigned to a couponated fate. It's impossible to make mother believe that she pays for her premiums in advance; she fondly thinks that every time she gets a silver-plated butter knife or a set of side combs she's getting something for nothing."

"That's the worst of it," returned Miss Hannaford, disgustedly. "If he'd only give me some chance to snub him. He is always on the same car in the morning with me and gets off at the same corner, and he returns on the same car at night. He's always at my elbow, apparently by accident, when I most need assistance, and he is so polite about it—I might be anybody—you know—he doesn't seem to—but you do hate to feel that you are being stared at—well, perhaps a not quite that—she hastily corrected herself—"but almost—by a perfect stranger—and you know I should never dream of speaking to anyone to whom I had not been introduced—and I don't like it—well, hardly—"

She stopped suddenly, a little confused. It really seemed that she had begun to defend The Man against her own accusations. The Man gazed at the girls with something like a frown. "Confound it!" he thought. "Here are you, Storor, by name, lawyer by profession, ordinarily level-headed, actually dippy over a girl whose name you don't even know and after all these months haven't even a nodding acquaintance with. If I don't find somebody to introduce me pretty soon I shall take

things into my own hands. Dig up a family tree or something and present both it and myself. If I had been like other men, or if he'd been like some other girls, I'd been calling by now—she mused. She turned the contents of the bag into her lap. Small pebbles, samples, hairpins and the usual sort of truck that seems by instinct to belong in a woman's shopping bag, like the fish hooks and marbles of a small boy's pocket, filled her suggestion of a lap quite full. She pawed them over and finally fished out a small oblong yellow pasteboard. "I've found it," she said, triumphantly, handing the pasteboard to the conductor. He took the small emblem and started to punch it. Then he scrutinized it closely. He coughed. "I'm sorry, madam," he said, gravely. "This isn't a ticket. This is a salt coupon."

The lady reddened visibly. Then she looked worried. She hunted out her flat little purse and turned it inside out without disclosing anything of value except one cent and a sample

of silk. "What shall I do? I haven't another cent!" She was near to tears. "I suppose you'll have to get off, madam. I hate to do it," the conductor apologized, reaching for the bell rope. "But I didn't make the rules, ma'am."

Here Storor interposed. "I'll pay the lady's fare, conductor," he said. The lady was very grateful. More than that she was the acme of sociability. Before the car had gone two blocks she knew his name and discovered that she had known his father very well. She insisted upon his coming home with her so that she might repay him, though he protested against it. But the lady was not to be denied. She really could not get home with all those bundles alone, she said, and being naturally chivalrous, Mr. Storor could find no good excuse for not assisting her. They got off at the familiar corner where the girl appeared every morning. Once home with the elderly lady she insisted upon his coming in and having tea with her. For the twentieth

time he had tried without success to make his adieu, but gallantry has its own reward and after that last futile pretense at leaving taking her would willingly have never gone for—yes, you've guessed it—The Girl opened the parlor door and stepped inside. She stood there looking her amazement—a bit bewildered, a bit resentful, and charmingly scarier, which did not help her feelings any.

"May," exclaimed the elderly lady, "I want you to meet Mr. Storor, who has been very kind to me this afternoon. His father and I were school-mates."

It was some months later that Miss Hannaford, standing on the corner waiting for a car with Miss Bates, announced her engagement.

"You see," she laughed, "I could not help it. If mother had not had the coupon craze I should never have known him. Didn't I tell you I was doomed to a couponated fate?"

As she spoke she drew her gloves from her handbag and a telltale bit of silver fluttered to the ground.